Fleet of Lifeboats Would Be Welcomed as Adjunct to Equipment

LOWLANDS SUBMERGED

Boys of 315th Take to Water in Return From Shambattle

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Meade, Md., March 21.
All that is needed by the Little Penn outfit to make it a genuine fighting force is a fleet of lifeboats and submarines. one-half the camp is actually under

In the heavy rain-and few storms have been more severe in this section for several years—the camp or many sections are literally submerged. The 315th Infantry crawled back to camp shortly before noon and a wetter

crowd could not be imagined. Every man was drenched to the skin, and, reaching the R section, which is on low grounds, the boys had to wade through gushing streams to reach the barracks.

The barracks of A Company was in the center of a lake that in some spots was waist deep.

"When the British battleship Victoria

"When the British battleship Victoria went down," said Captain Fred Patterson to his hoys, "every man stood at attention. They were not afraid of water." The captain plunged into the lake and A Company broke into that favorite camp song, "Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here," as it followed the captain's example, One of the tribularies of the Lattle Penn River flows through the center of the camp and this is so badly swollen that the lowlands. so badly swollen that the lowlands

are submerged.

The tracks of the W. B. and A. electric line are under water in severa places, and running schedules have once more been upset.
No serious damage to the camp roads NURSES' DEATH RATE "BUG" ON STATISTICS

s been reported. All outdoor drilling been suspended.

While the folks back home were dig-ging out their grapefruit this morning the 215th Infantry, Philadelphia's Own, the 215th Infantry, Philadelphia's Own, One in 1000 Dies, Says Red "Save a Slice and Feed a Sol-

Hun in the Disney "sector."
There were no casualties, for neither side used gas or live bullets, but when the regiment landed in camp every soldier admitted the mimic battle han given him a heap of tun. Late yesterday the regiment, with Colonel O. B. Rosen-bamp in command, left the barracks and ourneyed to a point two miles south of

Admiral.
Theoretically the regiment encountered the scouts of an opposing army that was moving toward camp on the line of the Patuxent River. Of course, the camp had to be guarded, so Coloned Rosenbaum ordered a halt. Dog tents were pitched and there the boys remained. During the night raiding par-ties, made up of detachments from the regiment, harassed the camp and kept outposts busy.

Recruits for Motor Battery The 394th Trench Motor Battery, the

to war strength, and today received a big quota of men from the 154th Depot Brigade. The newcomers welcomed an opportunity to leave the kindergarten opportunity to leave the kindergarten class in soldiery and marched over to their new home with much enthusiasm. The men who are assigned to this unit, and a majority are from Philadelphia, are William Allen, S. F. Bray, W. J. Cummings, Walter Delaney, Thomas Feeney, Casper C. Gauber, Charles W. Hill, James Kimmett, John L. Land. Samuel Latta, Harry F. McCully, Wilfam McIntyre, Vincent Millone, J. W. fam McIntyre, Vincent Milione, J. W. Reece, William Rule, William A. Simpson, William J. Sommer, John Tucker. Pred. Wieder, Charles L. J. Adams, Charles J. Ammon, Samuel E. Bender, Glarence E. Butters, Walter F. Carvell, Benjamin Chase, Marvin R. Conklin, Blaine U. Denne, Jere F. Donovan, Sam-Bisine C. Deppe, Jere F. Donovan, Sam-uel P. Edwards, Cecii J. Finneforck, Edward J. Fleming, William E. Frantz, John J. Gallagher, William I. Galt, Stan-ley E. Gerth, Wilbur Hawk, Harry C. Hilbert, Carl S. Jarrard, Bart A. Kauf-hold, Benjamin F. Kelley, John A. Kline, Joseph T. Kemerokas, George P. Kratboll, Benjamin F. Kelley, John A. Kline,
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Madden, John J. Melvin, Albert Mighilacolo, Thomas R. Morrisey, William J.
Moore, William A. O'Brien, Richard J.
Rager, James L. Reed, William Schompf,
Roy J. Skiles, Clifford W. Snyder, George
Spencer, Barton F. Stirk, Mervin F.
Stoner, Raymond Swartwood, Ira W.
Tennant, Walter H. Wakeman, Roy G.
Weiman, Roy R. Walker, David L. Williams, Charles D, Wilson and Frank P.
Wonderly,

Shift of Troops

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The following men were sent from the depot brigade to the 304th Division Train and Military Police: A. C. Bagley, William W. Day, William F. Egan, George V. Keen, Jacob Longweller, Sydney C. Nelson, William A. Neubauer, Joseph Ginty, George E. Hall, George F. McCoach, Peter T. Maher, William H. Miles, Leon C. Saunder, John P. Taffe, Stanley Wentz, Frank W. Bowers, Frank J. Kenney, Henry J. MacNamara, Francis A. McNamee, William A. Schultz, John P. Bartlett, Fred Palkenstein, Christian Fredercksen, C. L. Hagle, William C. Heder, A. T. McDonald, Louis Niccol, Paul Lottinger, Dennis A. Ring, Samuel Roulstein, John F. Withowsky.

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#### FILTHY ALLEY ELICITS COMPLAINT



deture shows one of two garbage and fifth-clogged alley, Kimball street west of Twenty-second street, which have brough a vigorous complaint to the Board of Health. Residents declare that the alleys are a menace to health and that garbage put our by householders has not been collected for many days.

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Overseas duty has not increased the Do you want to do your bit by feed-

To parents and friends of nurses who fever have been, or soon will be assigned to overseas duty, verification of this statement today by Miss Susan Francis, nursing division head of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Red Cross, weighing 1 ounce contains 0515
pounds of wheat. have been, or soon will bey assigned to

comes as a great relief.
"Since the first continuent over last May the camp's baby dutfit, is being recruited

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"Since the first contingent of nurses went over last May there has been a constant stream following until new we have between 2000 and 3000 nurses on the other side," Miss Francis said today. "Of this number, only three deaths have been reported and these were from natural causes.

"There is always the possibility of air raids, but the nurses are too far back of the firing line to run any real danger from the battery of the enemy.

"The best of care is taken of the health of the Red Cross nurse back of the fines. We have had many letters he lines. We have had many letters from women telling of the furioughs and passes which they get regularly to relieve them of the constant contact with work. Many of them go to Paris on their vacations, and, while they can-

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and other things for personal use-

early as possible to-morrow.

## **GIVES FOOD FIGURES**

dier," Is Formula of Administration Official

ormal death rate of Red Cross nurses, ind a soldier for two days? If so, here according to an official report. One is the formula worked out by the stadeath in 1000 is the percentage reported tistical "bug" of the local food adof the 7000 women now on active duty, ministration during an attack of spring

If a slice of bread per meal, making

If a slice of bread per meal, making three slices per day, is saved, this will be the equivalent of 1545 pounds of wheat.

If an average family of five each save one slice of bread per up at new day, this would bepresent 77 for three-quarters) of a pound of wheat.

If this saving is effected for three days, the saving in wheat will amount to 2.31 pounds of wheat, which is sufficient to furnish the full wheat quota for a soldier for two days, because the soldier's ration are 18 ounces of bread per day, which repcouls for a solder for two days, because the solder's ration are 18 ounces of bread per day, which represents 1.15 pounds of wheat, which, multiplied by two days, represents 2.30 pounds of wheat.

The foregoing therefore resolves itself into this statement, viz.;

If each member of a family will save one slice of bread per meal for three days, the saving in wheat will feed a soldier for two days.

ing."
The difficulty facing us now," said
Miss Francis, "is to get people to give
up doing what they want to do and do
what is most needed. This call for
money to go into the hospitals is no

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## hardtack three times a day and forget that pajamas, bathfubs and bedroom slippers are made to use. They had dier nephew. Good night. Your alippers are made to use. They had

Secretary Redfield Announces Extension of Governmental Settlement—Canadian Boats | Protection to All War Plants May Come to U.S.

WITH CANADA ENDED

Washington, March 21. Fishing quarrels with Canada which lated from the Revolutionary war have been settled by the International Fisheries Conference of which he is a member, Secretary of Commerce Red- tion bill soon. field announced to the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee today.
"As a result of the deliberations of "As a result of the deliberations of this conference many troublesome ques-tions have been settled at least for the duration of the present war," Secretary Redfield said. "Canadian motor fishing esels, which formerly were barred from American ports, and sailing vessels which required a heavy license, now receive the same courtesies in our harhers as they would in Canadian ports. American can vessels receive the same treatment

in Canadian ports."
All big disputes have been straight-ened out, the Secretary said, and there remain only a few local questions which to be settled when the conference holds hearings on the Pacific coast in

on their vacations, and, while they cannot free themselves of the atmosphere of the great struggle, the nerve tension is relaxed by these visits. The food administration made an effect of the great struggle, the nerve tension is relaxed by these visits. The food administration made an effect today to furnish speakers to address a public meeting on food topics of the present food skortage. Redfield insisted. The fish consumption in the United States is only eighten pounds are the colors, just as the soldiers are doing to conservation for Philadelphia, in the Bulletin Building, a few lines. successful, the Secretary said, all fish-

& CLOTHIER

#### LITTLE PENN BOYS LIKE GAY-HUED PAJAMAS AND BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Canteen at Camp Meade Stocked With Equipment for Creature Comforts Popular With 315th Regiment

MY DEAR BILLY PENN—History doesn't record that Napoleon took along pink and blue pajamas when he did his over-the-Alps stunt, and I am very certain that our own Andy Jackson never came in contact with such finery when he was hitting the British lines at New Orleans, but your own lads from Philly—the boys in the 215th—have added the dainty night garments to their equipment, so it's worth recording.

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You will be glad to know that Paul McSahan, a Philiadelphia newspaper man, who has covered many of your birthday parties, is now a first-class private. He was promoted to that rank a few days ago and is in charge of the camp, and is acquiring high church safe their minds.

Find miss the canteen of the first in camp to put in a line of the instance of the camp Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., March 20. better run down and see us. Then thay

and noted military observers rarely mention the men who rank below the grade of colonel. But being a man in the ranks, I find much that is interesting in the more below the grade of colonel and have tried to discuss their activities.

And today I learned a triffe more about the psychology of the National Army soldier from Philly I was in our canteen and noticed that Jack Bernstein was very binsy on a new packing case. "Something new," said Jack Then he showed me a handsome line of bink and bine pajamas that soil for \$2 a paid. "Whose buying 'em?" replied Jack to my question, "why the boys in the regiment. You know, Bob, this is a roal man's army. Pajamas are worn by gentlemen, That explains the pajamas."

"And the boys were bedroom slippers, too," he added, as he continued to uniquely the stuff. "You know, Itoh, a lot of folks have the idea that soldiers sleep on the ground and that, they eat hardtack three times a day and forget that mannes, bartifules and bore heading to camp, are likely that president Wisson will be payed to the boys will be a big, event. General March and several big generals are coming up uniquely the stuff. "You know, Itoh, as lot of folks have the idea that soldiers sleep on the ground and that, they eat hardtack three times a day and forget that mannes bathfulse and before the boys by motoring to camp.

#### OLD FISHING DISPUTE U.S. MAY INSURE VITAL INDUSTRIES

to Be Proposed

Washington, March 21. Extension of Government Insurance to over more than 40 per cent of the pation's vital war establishments will be

tion's vital war establishments will be proposed to Congress in an Administration bill soon.

Authoritative information teday was that the Government proposes to insure meat packing plants, grain elevators, flour mills, mine properties and food and feed storage houses, as well as port shipping and docking facilities and storage areas nearby.

High premium rates now charged by private companies will doubtless be simashed if the proposed law becomes effective.

Just as the Government now protects its soldiers, sallors and ships by Federal insurance, it now plants to extend this safeguard to the vital war and the safeguard to the vital war at the safeguard in the vital war at the vital war at the safeguard in the vital war at the vital war at the safeguard in the vital war at the vital war at the vital war at the safeguard in the vital war at the

rederal insurance, it now plans to extend this safeguard to the vital war industries above mentioned. This plan will be coverailed into the governmental system of protection of these plants against destructive plots.

Conferences have already because Lie asked to tell what she knew of the suspects. Mrs. Reisinger is sojourning at Atlantic City.

E. K. Mills Gets Judgeship Trenten, N. J., March 21.—Governor Lie asked to tell what she knew of the suspects. against destructive plots.

Conferences have already been held with congressional leaders, and special care is being given the preparation of the bill in view of the fact that it will undoubtedly revolutionize fire insurance

form of Government ownership,

Camp Meade WAITING ON WOMAN . WITNESS IN SPY CASE

> Department of Justice Expects Mrs. Reisinger to Tell What She Knows of Suspects

MAJOR JAMES S. BRADFORD

Of the 103d Regiment En-

gineers, Twenty-eighth Division, Camp Hancock. He has been in the N. G. P. for nine years, ris-

ing from the rank of private to captain, and was on the border during the Mexican troubles. When the N. G. P. was mobilized

for the present war he was sent to Admiral, Md., to lay out

New York, March 21 .- Charles F. De-

Trenton, N. J., March 21.—Governinge today appointed Edgar K. Mill.
Morristown, to be Judge of the Cou-common Pleas of Morris County for with congressional leaders, and special of Common Pleas of Morris County for care is being given the preparation of the ad interim term to commence April the bill in view of the fact that it will be reason of the declination of E. Herundoulstedly revolutionize firs insurance and will mark a vast movement in a form of Government ownership.

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#### CREEL DENIES REPORT ON PRO-HUN EMPLOYE Says Austrian Does Odd Jobs and Is Not Translating Wilson Message have been, on what is known by both the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Is much danger that with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Precident with the report that Is much danger that Precident with the report that Precident with the rep Wilson Message By a Staff Correspondent Washington, March 21. George Creek chairman of the Committee on Public Information, today denied that Leo J. Frachtenberg, a

any defined that Leo J. Frachtenberg, a maturalized Austrian, has been engaged by the "censorship bureau" to translate of Justice in conference with Attor. President Wilson's message into Polish for distribution abroad.

In a letter to W. J. McConoughy, Discourse of the Committee would not state. for distribution abroad.

In a letter to W. J. McConoughy, Director of the Division of News, of the committee, Mr. Creel declares that

Frachtenberg is not now and never has been engaged in translating the President's messages. It had been reported in several morn-

ing newspapers that Frachtenberg, who had been dascharged from the Smithson-an Institute, under the Interior De-partment, for un-American utterances. partment, for un-American utterances, is now engaged by the Committee on Public Information in translating President Wilson's message into Polish for distribution throughout the United States and Europe. Frar was expressed that, because of his pro-German sympathics, Franchenberg might interpret the President's words in Polish in such a way as to make the utterances of advantage to Germany.

vantage to Germany.

Mr. Creel states in his letter to Mc-Conoughy that Frachtenberg has been engaged for some days in translating a pamphiet issued by the committee. entitled "German war practices," into Polish. The Austrian has not com-pleted this task, Mr. Creel states, and atter he does, it will be thoroughly gone over by other trusted translators before being distributed. Nothing that Frachtenberg has ever translated for the committee, has been sent out for publication, Creel says. The Austrian is not classed as a regu-

lar employe of the committee on public information, Creel asserts, but has been employed, as several other translators

statement in his letter as to we brachtenberg is to be retained committee or whether he will be died in view of the publicity that he given to the fact that he is an At citizen discharged from the Go service some months ago for pr utterances.

Leaves \$1000 as Gift to Friend Norristown, March 21.—George Eckstein, of Noble, in a will probate here today, leaves an estate of \$2.00 divided among a brother, sister an nieces, with the exception of a \$100 gift absolutely to a friend, George Jones, because of services rendered his Mr. Eckstein's brother, Dr. Henry Cleckstein, in the United States navy, to receive the income of \$2506.



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